5 Hamilton Pl. Tyng's Cross
April 30th 1849.

My Dear Sir

I forward to you by this post a copy of the Inquirer of Sat^y last. You will see by it how my mind was affected by the perusal of Mr Clay's letter. I regret that I omitted to notice in my note to the Editor the master stroke of Mr Clay's Policy — his plan for emancipating Kentucky, should she wish it, without the emancipation of any of her negroes, — and then constituting her, should she aspire to the honour, a Free Bulwark of slavery, — a Patroness (a Procuress I felt inclined to say) of

of those crimes in others, which she had lost or rather, for convenience sake had relinquished the power of committing herself. I can truly say that, in the course of my reading, I have never met with such a production. America, I verily believe, might safely defy Europe to produce a finer specimen of Machiavellian policy.

Since I wrote my note I have read with great pleasure Frederick Douglass's excellent remarks on Mr C's letter in the North Star.] I beg my kind regards and best

thanks to Mr or Miss (?) Anne
Warren Weston who forwarded
to me a Copy of the Liberty
Bell of this year. Accept
my grateful acknowledgments
also of your many favours.
The 17th Annual Report
of the Mass. Anti Slavery Society,
Mr Higginsons Thanksgiving
Sermon, and the N. O. Bazaar
Gazette for Jan'y 15th 12 have
all come safely to hand, &
I anticipate much pleasure
from their perusal. With
earnest wishes for the speedy
success of your good Cause, I
remain, My Dear Sir,
faithfully & gratefully yours
Joseph Sutton.

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